THE SPECTATOR

HAMILTON COLLEGE

SERIAL SEVENTEEN | HAMILTON COLLEGE, CLINTON, N. Y., MAY 1, 1964 | NUMBER 22

MOONSHINE BOYS — The bluegrass singing group from Syracuse University, the Moonshine Boys, will take part in the concert tonight.

Rock and Roll, Folk Singers To Perform Spring Weekend

Folksinging tonight, swimming in the morning, and dancing to the music of the Isley Brothers and the Chantels tomorrow night are the entertainments arranged by the Social Committee for Spring Houseparty.

Free beer and soft drinks will be served at the dance tomorrow night in the Sage Building, according to John Paul, chairman of the committee.

Activities began this afternoon as the varsity golf team faced Albany State, and the lacrosse team met Siena.

Several of the popular performers in Hamilton's Intercollegiate Hootenanny will return at 8:15 tonight for a concert to be held on the main quadrangle near Truax Hall or, in case of bad weather, in the chapel. The concert will end about 10 p.m.

The groups are: the Milt Cavendish Trio from Albany State, the Moonshine Boys from Syracuse University, and the Oyaron Hill Singers, including Valarie Kurth, from Hartwick College.

Students and dates are invited to swim in the Alumni Pool from 10 a.m. 'til noon tomorrow.

Swimming suits will be required.

At 1 p.m. the golf team will play Cortland, and at 2 o'clock the tennis team will face R.P.I., the track team will meet Middlebury, and the baseball team will play Hobart College.

The Isley Brothers and their band will play at the dance from 8:15 til 11:45 p.m. in Sage. The Chantels will sing at 9 and 10:30 p.m.

No students without yellow College identification cards, and no dates under 18 years of age will be served beer at the dance.

Twist and Shout became the Isley Brothers' trademark in 1959 when it shot to first place nationally among rhythm and blues records. The brothers, from Cincinnati, Ohio, began singing, with their mother as an accompanist, spiritual and religious songs in churches throughout Ohio and Kentucky.

In 1958, when brothers Ronald, Rudolph, and O'Kelly were still teenagers, the three went to New York City and began recording rock and roll music for RCA Victor. Two early successes were *I'm Gonna Knock on Your Door* and *Turn to Me*.

SUMMERTIME — The Summertime Girl, Valarie Kurth, and the Oyaron Singers will perform tonight in the folksinging concert.

TWIST AND SHOUT — The Isley Brothers, the originators of "Twist and Shout," will perform in the Sage Building tomorrow night from 8:15 til 11:45.

Colgate To Poll Students On Interest in Festival

A questionnaire on Colgate University's Festival of the Creative Arts will be distributed in chapel Tuesday to determine how maany Hamilton students are interested in attending. Gene Helgusen, Colgate social chairman, said last Tuesday that the festival will be Oct. 9-11.

The festival was inaugurated to give students a chance to communicate with established artists in painting, sculpture, music, literature, film, theatre, architecture, radio, and television.

The program for the weekend will include a performance by the After Dinner Opera Society, an art exhibition valued at more than $1.5 million, a premier performance of a new American play by Colgate's Masque and Triangle, an art exhibit prepared by cartoonist Charles Adams, based on the themes of human degradation and suffering, numerous concerts and recitals, and the premiere of a new American film. A central feature of the festival will be panel discussions with artists and performers.

Motivating the festival has been the need for more personal contact between artists and students. Panel discussions will replace the more common lecture. These discussions will be among a panel of artists and a small, participating audience.

(Continued on Page 7)

700 Attend Opening of Pub

—by SKIP PATTERSON

An estimated 700 students, dates, and members of the faculty christened the pub with a smashing success last night. Consumption of five kegs of beer and informal singing led by Prof. Paul Parker marked the long-awaited opening.

Parker designed the pub, from its black and red tiled floor to the bull's-eye glass in the windows and the light fixtures. "The pub is my home away from home," he said.

Parker plans a trip this summer to England and Scotland where he will "procure artifacts," most probably in the form of foreign beer advertisements that will become a part of the pub decor.

To maintain constant contact with student sentiment concerning the running of the pub and suggestions for improvements, an advisory board of students and faculty has been organized. The following are members of the board: Paul Parker, designer; the associate dean, president of the pub corporation; the chairman of the Social Committee; a "publican;" the president of the Student Senate; a representative from Saga Dining Halls; and a student representative employed by Saga.

Jim Hildebrand is the publican, or representative from the Social Committee, and will listen to student grievances and suggestions and present them to the advisory board.

Beer from the West End Brewery, installers of the cooling and tap equipment, will be sold for 20 cents a 12-ounce mug, and Budweiser or Shaeffer will be sold for 25 cents for the same amount.

To avoid the disappearance of its own supply of mugs, the pub authorities have made mugs available for 15 cents per mug.

For entertainment, the pub committee has provided chess and checkers sets which can be checked out at the bar for no cost.

Because of a mix-up in the order for the charcoal grill, it will not be ready for use until next week some time. The deep fat fryer is expected to be in operation by next week.

The tables now in the pub will remain only until this summer, when new tables, designed by Parker, will replace them.

The social committee stressed that only those with yellow ID cards will be served, and that the members of the club, all Hamilton students, will be responsible for the behavior of their guests.

General misconduct can result in closing the pub for "a period of time," and individual misconduct can result in suspension of indiivdual pub privileges.

Wertimer Speaks on Deans, Models for Student Behavior

—by TAD HERLIHY

Though not as weighty or pressing a topic as *The Bomb* or *The Population Explosion*, Associate Dean Sidney Wertimer's *College Deans: Then and Now* proved as fully an informative speech. He mentioned anecdotes and personal experiences in his talk before a faculty-student audience gathered at ELS Monday evening.

Wertimer began by admitting that "students have always been students, and adolescents have always been adolescents," but that in the early days of theologically-oriented education, discipline was omnipresent while deans were nonexistent. College presidents and faculties enforced rules against "mingling," spending money without permission, and spending all day "in your own bed."

But as college presidents became more removed from college life, and the faculties ceased to discipline their students out of class, preferring to have a few friends among the undergraduates, there came a need for a definite authority one could run to for help "or run away from for four years." The disciplinary arsenal also lost its most effective punishment just before the turn of the century.

The censure, called degradation, involved the then common procedure of arranging a class in order of the social stature of the student's family. When a student offended the authorities, the authorities offended his family by placing him at the bottom of the class and social order.

Understandably, in 1870, the president of Harvard College found a "dean" necessary to relieve him of the task of seeing that men act like gentlemen.

Wertimer reassured his audience that the faculty at Hamilton is still interested in the student's activities outside of class, for the College os "50 years behind the times."

The gist of Wertimer's remarks was that the job of a dean is to set a standard of personal dignity each student should strive for. He would like the student to take all the responsibility he can to regulate his own life. The ideal dean, Wertimer believes, should attempt to put himself out of business and leave discipline to the student himself.

The dean counseled that students "maintain an attitude of suspended judgment" until they acquire their values. He concluded that understanding is appreciated by the dean who is often accused of doing his duty, rather than doing justice.

Sidney Wertimer, Jr.

Holy Communion will be held in the college chapel this Sunday at 12:00 noon.

Utica Tutorial Leader Lauds Program's Start

The Utica Tutorial Project, now in its third month, has been judged a success by Stanley Fisch '66, who is in charge of the program.

Thirty-eight Hamilton students, representing all four classes, spend one evening each week in Utica tutoring a total of 41 high school and junior high school students. The tutoring has been and will continue to be done on a volunteer basis, said Fisch.

Several of the tutees are quite intelligent students whose scholastic development has been adversely affected or stunted by their environment. They were chosen by their school teachers as individuals who could profit from the tutorial project. However, they were free to decline the offer of help, and, therefore, became part of the program voluntarily.

Concerning the effect that the program has had on the tutees' grades, Fisch said, "The program hasn't been running long enough for us to observe any actual improvement in their grades, but I still think that the program has been a success because the tutees and the tutors seem to enjoy working together and both have benefitted from their meetings." He feels that, by working on this program, the tutor attains a valuable insight into the problems of the underprivileged.

The tutoring will end in the middle of May to allow the Hamilton students to study for their own final examinations. Since the tutees will have their important Regents examinations during the end of June, Fisch hopes to be able to resume the program at the close of Hamilton's examinations for a couple of weeks.

by?

(Ed. — As far as the editorial Staff is concerned, James Memmott is no longer a student at Hamilton College. He failed to turn his column in on time this week; we cannot tolerate such laxity; he has been dismissed. We print below a story told second-hand to us. We feel that this story, controversial as it may be, must be printed; we defend our right to print it.)

Memmott sat at his desk and began to write the last column of his career. He gently perspired as he contemplated exposing all, revealing that for an entire year he had been the hapless pawn in a struggle for what had touched the very hear of his alma mater. Only one person knew that Memmott had penned his every article with a 32 calibre pistol at his left temple. He had always secretly loved Hamilton — its lonely green expanses, its barren walls, its chapel bells. It had become his home, a home that he had plagued with his bitter, angry words. But Memmott risked death if he should praise Hamilton, for a secret gangland czar had captured him late in his Junior year, and forced him to rain his bitter sarcasm on his college, lest his head be pierced by a deadly shell.

Oh, if I could only write one good sticky, sentimental column, he thought. Sure, I might be hanged in effigy. I might be slain, but gee, to leave this place without one kind word. Wertimer isn't a bad guy. This school's okay. With a courage seldom seen, Memmott began to record his deep love of his school. It took him about three minutes. He folded the paper and placed it neatly inside an opening in the heel of his shoe. Suddenly there was a knock on the door. Then two short knocks. Then five quick knocks. Two long knocks. The door opened.

"You got that column done, Memmott? Did you tell them what a lousy stinking hole this place is?"

"Ah . . . I haven't finished it yet, Boss. You know, comps and all. Hee Hee."

The Boss smiled and hit Memmott in the fact. "Write it," he snarled.

Memmott, no dunce, knew he was cornered. He said quickly: "I can't write; my nose is bleeding all over the paper."

"Well wipe it."

"I'll get a handkerchief."

"Don't try no funny stuff."

Memmott casually entered his bedroom and jumped out the window. The Boss heard a thud. Peering out the window, he saw Memmott swiftly crawling around the corner. Despite the fact that his leg was broken in three places, Memmott made it to the gym. There he hid under a pile of gray T-shirts until they were all stolen. He then knew that he had to get his shoe to Lambert, the new Editor of the *Spectator*.

He crawled up the stairs to the Coke machine. He got a Coke, no ice. Then he heard loud, wailing sounds emitting from the gym. "That must be Lambert," he thought. Gamely struggling up the stairs he made it into the gym. In the distance he could see a rock and roll group. "Gee," he mused, "the Isley Brothers."

He groped through the crowd. "Look at him, would you," people laughed. "Good weekend, huh, huh?"

Finally he saw Lambert in a corner doing his hilarious and racy impersonation of Konrad Adenhauer. Everyone was delighted. Memmott dragged himself to his Editor's feet. Lambert looked down.

"O.K., Memmott quit fooling around. Can't you see I'm being funny?"

The fallen columnist mumbled something about his shoe. Lambert then did his hilarious and racy impersonation of a shoe. Memmott collapsed. The dance went on.

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Classic Eccentricity Marks Hamilton's "Colorful Genius"

—by BILL MCELLIGOTT

At precisely 10 o'clock every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday morning a door in Benedict Hall with the number 2 on it closes, thus confining 14 people in one room. Of these, 13 are students; one is a professor. The professor's name is Dr. John Robert Mattingly (Ph.D. Yale 1931), and this is his Latin 21-22 course — the only one of its kind anywhere.

Imbued with the complexities of Latin poetry, the students (11 freshmen, 2 sophomores) have difficulty producing an oral translation to suit the Doctor. Every translation is graded from A to FF. It's a common occurrence to hear the stammering voice of a confused pupil interrupted by, "O.K. You obviously have not prepared your lesson. FF. Now who can do this?"

One day in September, two weeks after the beginning of classes, the Doctor startled a bewildered freshman by screaming, "If you're as confused as you sound, ..., you don't belong in Hamilton College. How did you get in here anyway? The admissions department must have made a mistake with you."

The Doctor sounds like a pretty fearsome fellow. But, oh, there is a weakness — germs. Any form of illness he considers more dangerous than a third world war. If someone coughs louder than usual, immediately he is told to either run to the infirmary or go back to his room and go to sleep. The eccentricity of the action commanded to be performed is directly proportional to the volume of the cough. By the way, cigarette smoking is legal grounds for a failure in Latin. And, after Winter Carnival, he gave the class a 45-minute lecture on the "deleterious effects of alcohol."

In class last week, someone asked him how it feels to be in *Whos Who*. He replied, "With me it was a mistake. Year after year, these *Who's Who* people kept sending me forms to fill out, but I never did. Finally they threatened to fill the form out for me, unless I filled it out. I chose the lesser of two evils and filled it out."

He's the same person outside of class. Quite a few years ago, he harmlessly entered a Sanskrit writing contest. Although he received a second place, he was furious. The Doctor wanted to meet the person who prevented him from being the chamption. Well, he met that person, and she became his wife in 1934.

Recently he sold his Mercedes to buy a purple Lincoln Continental. Why? Because he loves heavy cars due to the protection they afford in an accident. There was a time when he was never seen driving an automobile without his personalized crash helmet.

In the back of his house stands an old barn in which a horse is kept. His colleagues rib him about the fact that he's never been seen riding the horse. His daughter Julia loves to ride the horse, however.

His classic comment of the year came a short while ago on a beautiful day. When asked by a student if the class could be held outdoors, he said, "Outdoors! What do you want to do, turn this place into a nudist colony?" Yes, that's Doctor Mattingly, the Hill's colorful trademark.

Dr. Mattingly is a renowned authority on Renaissance art. He gione, the early sixteenth century painter. Many of his colleagues feel that his breadth of knowledge is great enough to enable him to teach any course offered at Hamilton. A close friend of his on the faculty summed up his intellectual prowess by calling him a "genius."

The Doctor's kitchen in his home is a study in itself. Recognized as an excellent chef and a connoisseur of good cuisine, he keeps his kitchen in working order. The kitchen contains many interesting utensils, including an old-fashioned cutting block and various kinds of soup ladles.

One thing's for certain, he makes the study of Latin intriguing.

Peace Corps Test

The Peace Corps will hold a placement test in room 205 of the Federal Courthouse and Customhouse, Broad Street, Utica, on May 9 at 8:30 a.m.

Continental

Deadline for entries in the annual poetry contest sponsored by the *Continental* is May 5.

The prize, a $25 certificate redeemable at the College bookstore for books, will be awarded on Class and Charter Day, May 20. It will be presented in memory of John Van Alsteyne Weaver, '14.

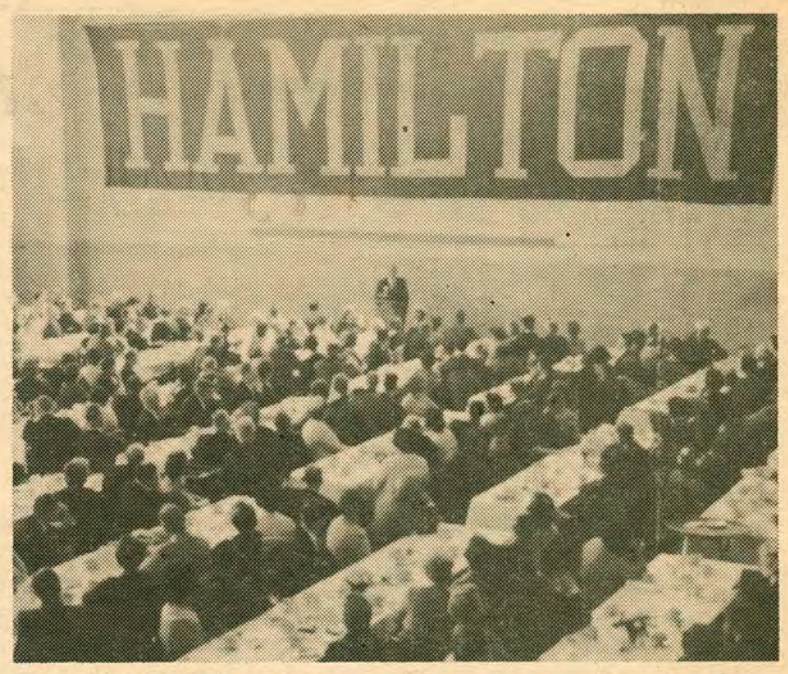
Weaver, who died in 1938, achieved national recognition for his volume *In America*, a collection of poems written in the American idiom and published in 1920. He was married to actress Peggy Wood.

Judges for the contest are: C. Lafayette Todd, Upson Professor of Public Speaking; Mrs. Austin Briggs; and Dwight N. Lindley, associate professor of English.

Entries may be deposited in the *Continental* folder in the library. None may exceed 40 lines, but multiple entries are permitted.

Subfreshman Weekend

The college will hold a subfreshman weekend on May 8 - 10.



PARENTS' LUNCH — The parents listen to a speaker after their luncheon in the gym last Saturday.

Debaters Elect Officers; Hope For More Contests

Phil Webb has been elected the new president of the Willard B. Marsh Debating Society.

At the April 15 meeting, Al Sigman was voted vice-president, Brian Callahan, the secretary, and Terry Brooks, treasurer. The director of novices is Steven Gottlieb.

The society has just completed a busy month of debating. Hamilton College, represented by an affirmative team of Brian Callahan and Steve Gottlieb, defeated Utica and Cornell, and dropped close decisions to Syracuse and Niagara in the Utica College Tournament, April 11.

Callahan placed 7th in the best affirmative speaker rankings. The negative team of Bob Collings and Guild Nichols defeated Oswego but lost to Buffalo, Harpur and to Colgate, the tournament winner.

Al Sigman and Steve Gottlieb represented Hamilton in the Annual John Milton Potter Debate at Hobart College on Wednesday evening, April 22. Dressed in academic robes for this parliamentary-style debate, the pair provided successful opposition to Hobart's resolution that modern education is decreasing the role of wisdom in man.

A new program of public debates began last night when the debate group hosted Wells College in a debating "doubleheader."

Bob Wolfe and Noel Rasmussen opposed Wells' resolution that the social behavior of the college student should be the concern of the individual student alone, and Bob Collings and Guild Nichols took the affirmative side of the resolution that the nation-state system has outlived its usefulness in providing national security. Both debates were open to the public.

Hamilton will travel to Wells on May 8, represented by Mike Lang and Steve Gottlieb.

The debate group also hopes to schedule a debate here at Hamilton with Hobart this semester. St. Lawrence, Union, Williams, Wesleyan and Mount Holyoke have also shown interest in similar home-and-home debates for next year.

"We feel there is much more value and enjoyment in this type of debating than in debating the same topic for an entire year, as would be the case if we were to restrict ourselves to only tournament debating," Webb stated. "The topics listed above were chosen by the debaters themselves, and in the case of the Wells debate, the only judges will be the audience themselves."

Court Elections

The Honor Court will hold general elections in Chapel next Tuesday, and run-off elections on May 12 in chapel.

John Payne, chairman of the court, said that the court's candidates will be announced Tuesday morning and nominations will be accepted from the floor.

Kinokunst-Geselschaft

Kinokunst Gesellschaft will present *The Eighth Day of the Week* tonight and tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in the Chemistry Auditorium. Admission will be 50 cents.

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THE SPECTATOR
HAMILTON COLLEGE
EDITORIAL SECTION
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MAY 1, 1964

So Much More

Anyone who shared in the enjoyment of the opening of the pub last night witnessed what can happen when the College community unites to make its life better.

The dream of a social chairman; the financial pledges of hundreds of students; the design of a professor; the planning of a social committee, judiciary board, student senate, and advisory board; the help of an administration; the labor of a carpenter named Scotty and a painter named Red — all these and more have turned several hundred unimpressive square feet in the basement of an addition into a warm gathering place for us all.

A wonderful achievement, and yet a towering challenge. Think of the years of social isolataion and backwardness here. A year ago, even the best management of the news could not have filled page one of the *Spectator* with stories about the social life; yet look at this very issue.

Hootenanny Weekend, the Folk Music Conference, Jazz Weekend, the *Fantastiks,* two houseparties, the pub; such progress in one year is excellent. But it also tells us we are capable of doing so much more, not just for our social life, but for the whole life of the College community.

Careful Planning

Many students have complained about the location chosen for the Bristol Student Center, although they cannot suggest as practical an alternative. The complaints seem unwarranted in light of the College's explanation of the selection in last week's paper.

But there are other reservations. Recent architecture such as Dunham is not a small cause of the doubts. Neither are such small considerations as the one-door thickness between the noisy living room of one suite and the quiet (?) bedroom of the adjoining suite in North College dormitory.

The College is taking pains to examine other student unions to avoid their faults, and it is consulting students, already through the Guild poll and report, and now more directly in the planning of facilities for student organizations for the center.

Carried through, such careful planning would give the lie to the reservations. A college about to expand into a coordinate system can afford little else than to do things correctly.

Rescheduling

There is a movement afoot to petition for a rescheduling of spring houseparties and senior comprehensives. There is no reason for a senior in the anguish of last minute preparation to be forced either to leave the campus for his final study or to stay here and try to keep his gaze from wandering from his books to the girls walking outside his window.

Most seniors, even if they did feel safe in not studying for the weekend, could not fully enjoy their last houseparty. Why not change it?

Senate Gives Final Chapel Report To Board of Trustees Committee

The Student Senate has sent a report to the trustee committee on instruction to define the senate's position on compulsory chapel.

The statement of position was made to minimize the confusion which has resulted from numerous people expressing their opinions both in the *Spectator* and in discussions.

No more action can or will be taken this year by the senate concerning the chapel issue; the matter is now entirely in the hands of the trustee committee.

The text of the letter follows:

"In an effort to maintain a strong religious program at Hamilton, the college has changed its religious requirement a number of times. Presently students must attend one religious service per week for their first three years; yet, students have periodically voiced dissatisfaction.

"This year, as the discontent became very vocal, the Student Senate studied the situation to determine the extent of the dissatisfaction and noted a number of student reactions to the requirement.

"Many students feel that the services have little meaningful content for them, and further indicate that compulsory attendance is extremely objectionable. A number of objecting students feel that the stature of the church is lessened when attendance is required and indicate that it is both a principle of the church and of the country that membership to a religion should be entirely free.

"There is opinion, even among those who attend chapel willingly, that a review of religions in a class would fill a need and be more meaningful to objectors.

"The students have acted in a number of ways which demonstrate their feelings.

"A random poll of three hundred upperclassmen indicated that 80% wished that the present system be greatly altered or abolished. Many students can be seen sleeping, reading or talking during services.

"A substantial amount of criticism can be heard about sermons and services. Students felt strongly enough to organize an orderly but well attended protest outside of the chapel during a service. The Senate feels that this action was unusual in that it was incongruous with the liberal arts ideal that issues be settled by discussion.

"After careful study the Senate, though agreeing the situation warranted attention, found itself in lengthy debate over the nature of the problem and the duties of the Senate. Several points were, however, fully agreed on.

"Unanimous motions were passed asking the faculty to investigate the problem and recommending the abolishment of the required attendance at worship. The chief reason for the Senate's action was the fact that the unfavorable attitude of many students tends to be restrictive to any goal in having them attend and to the worship of the willing congregation.

"That many students felt that understanding and respect of religion could better be accomplished outside of a required service made the committee to feel that a course that would lead all students to a more mature understanding of religion may be desirable.

"Much discussion and evidence further leads this committee to believe that at a time when many students are re-examining their religious beliefs, required attendance at worship tends to make students react unfavorably to religion when, in a different situation, they might find it easier to keep an open mind and the intrinsic values of religion might be more evident."

Trustees Host Freshman Advisors, Discuss Problems of Student Life

Six Dunham advisors were the guests of a committee of the Board of Trustees on April 24, at the Fort Schuyler Club in Utica. The trustees, who will entertain the other six advisors tonight, discussed student affairs and difficulties faced by freshmen.

The committee on Student Affairs of the Board of Trustees, which hosted the advisors, includes Lloyd V. Almirall, Willard B. Eddy, Robert L. Wilson, and Dr. Martin F. Hilfinger, Jr. The chairman, Robert E. Peach, was unable to be present.

Sidney Wertimer, associate dean, noted that the trustees gave the cocktail party and dinner in order to meet the upperclassmen who, he said, can be "crucial" in the lives of the freshmen, particularly during the first semester, and to learn how students in Dunham get along. The trustees were favorably impressed by the advisors, according to Wertimer.

The committee seeks details and impressions of student life in order to formulate policy, Wertimer said.

Last year its members interviewed students about the fraternity system and social life at Hamilton. They are now awaiting the openings of the pub and the student center and plan to determine the effect these facilities have on students, he said.

Jim Memmott, John Payne, Don McCouch, Bill Weaver, Chuck Sweet, and Jim Pollack attended the dinner and informal discussion on April 24. Guests of the trustees on May 8 will be Denny Driscoll, Hank Schmidt, Ned Wilson, Hank Drewal, Dave Morris, and Chris Vickery.

- News Shorts -

Nine of the Hamilton fraternities announced their new house officers this week:

Alpha Delta Phi — president, Bill Cranz; vice president, Tom Schmitt.

Delta Kappa Epsilon—president, Carl Neun; vice president, Bob Pomeroy.

Delta Upsilon—president, Denny Carrithers; vice president, Mike Sheehan.

Emerson Literary Society—president, Bill Toomajian; vice president, Malcolm O'Malley.

Gryphon—president, John Stovall; vice president, Scott Warthin.

Psi Upsilon — president, Joel Johnson.

Sigma Phi — president, Todd Areson.

Tau Kappa Epsilon—president, Jerry Engelman; vice president, Doug Hyde.

Theta Delta Chi — president, Pete Hausmann; vice president, Dave Holdridge.

Chi Psi and Delta Phi have not yet elected their officers.

Mrs. Millicent McIntosh, chairman of the committee investigating the coordinate college for women, will be on the Hill Tuesday and Wednesday, May 5 and 6. She will look at Hamilton and confer with college officials and faculty members. She will hold subsequent meetings in New York City during the early part of the summer.

The Faculty Club will hold its stag dinner at the Alumni House on Wednesday, May 5, at 5:30.

The annual Faculty Club dinner will be held the following evening.

Any student interested in helping to plan next year's events at the Root Art Center is asked to contact John Baldwin who will select a board of student advisors.

The Department of Romance Languages will present the French film *Last Year at Marienbad* next Tuesday, May 5, at 4 p.m. and 8 p.m. in the chemistry auditorium. Admission is free.

--Letter to the Editor--

To the Editor:

On behalf of the Social Committee, I would like to thank Professor Paul Parker for his contribution to the Pub. He designed the Pub and oversaw its construction, keeping the students' interest in mind. The finishing touches and future ornamentation will be completed under his direction.

We woulud also like to thank Associate Dean Wertimer, Mr. Couper, Mr. MacDonald, and Mr. Monroe for their time, thought, and interest in this project.

We feel that Mr. Letzelter and his crew have done a tremendous job in the construction of the Pub. They are now making heavy wooden tables which will be in the Pub by the beginning of next semester.

We would also like to give special thanks to Mark Maxwell for initiating the idea of the Pub. Mark's constant efforts have played a great part in making our Pub a reality.

James Hildebrand '66
The Social Committee

QUOTATION OF THE WEEK

Sweet spring; full of sweet days and roses,
A box where sweets compacted lie . . .
—George Herbert in "Vertue," *The Temple*

The "Spectator" is an independent newspaper published 25 times in the academic year by the students of Hamilton College. Subscription price is $4.00 per year. Letters should be addressed to the "Spectator," Box 632, Hamilton College, Clinton, New York. Editorial office: Root Hall Basement (RB5). Telephone: 853-5511, ext. 76. Editor-in-Chief: Bruce Lambert Jr., '65. Entered as second-class matter at the Post Office, Clinton, New York.

Senate Houseparty Committee Recommends Some Changes

—by DAN SIEGEL

Modification and continuance of the houseparty system has been supported by the Houseparty Evaluation Committee in its report to the Student Senate.

The committee, chaired by Hank Drewal, distributed 81 questionnaires to a representative group of the students, and 51 of these questionnaires were returned. All but two of the students returning questionnaires were in favor of the houseparty system, although 34 thought some changes in the system were needed.

The committee, as well as many of those who participated in the survey, thinks that there should be an increase in the number of social events taking place on off-weekends and praises the advances made by the administration and the Social Committee in the past year. It is also thought that the completion of the student center will result in more students having dates at Hamilton because of the housing facilities for dates it will provide.

Drewal's committee requested those who filled out the questionnaires to rate houseparty activities in order of preference. The results: (1) open parties with bands, (2) room parties, (3) college concerts, (4) athletic events, (5) Sunday morning parties, (6) open parties without bands, (7) college dances, (8) movies.

The committee suggested that an attempt should be made to enable the freshmen to participate in fall houseparty by opening the fraternities to the freshmen for that weekend.

Associate Dean Sidney Wertimer, in reviewing the report, said that "We are moving towards the time when houseparties, except for Winter Carnival, will wither away." Wertimer believes that the "more frequent, less intensive" social activities sponsored by the Social Committee will eventually supplant houseparties.

Mark Maxwell, chairman of the Social Committee, was pleased with the report. He called "the freneticism of houseparties" a "reaction against the isolation of Hamilton and the infrequency of social events here."

But the success of off-weekend social activities encourages the thought that students are looking for social activities that mix cultural or intellectual experiences with pleasure, Maxwell said. The two hootenannys and the Charlatans' productions are examples. An evening consisting of a hootenanny or a play followed by a beer party meets with more approval than does an evening of solid parties.

He said the houseparty system developed during the time when access to Hamilton was even more difficult than it is today and that the girls who came here at that time "brought trunks with them and stayed for a week." Now that transportation has improved so much, houseparties are not quite so necessary and "we are on our way towards outgrowing them."

The Social Committee is planning something for every other weekend next year. However, said Maxwell, the committee will need the continued and increased support of groups such as the choir and the Charlatans because it does not have sufficient funds to import outside entertainment 15 or 20 times per year. Nevertheless, he believes there is enough talent at Hamilton to supply much of its own entertainment.

Maxwell also cited the operation of the fraternities in making off-weekends successful. Three fraternities voluntered to have beer parties after the last hootenanny and that they had to draw straws to settle the matter.

Trustees Choose 3 New Members To Fill Vacancies

Sol M. Linowitz, a law partner of U.S. Senator Kenneth B. Keating, and chairman of the board of Xerox Corp., has been elected to a six-year term as a trustee of the College.

Also named to the Board of Trustees were W. Niver Wynkoop, a Syracuse bank president, and John H. Niemeyer, president of the Bank Street College of Education.

All three will take office on July 1.

Linowitz, a member of the Class of 1935, lives in Rochester. He is a graduate of Cornell Law School. During World War II, he served as assistant general counsel of the Office of Price Administration. Long active in Rochester civic affairs, he is a partner in the law firm of Harris, Beach, Keating, Wilcox, Dale & Linowitz.

Wynkopp, a native of Syracuse, is president of the First Trust & Deposit Co. A member of the Class of 1921, he will fill the unexpired term of Frederic P. Lee, a Washington, D. C. attorney, who became an emeritus trustee. He is a director of a number of business and charitable organizations in Syracuse, including Crouse-Hinds Co., First Securities Corp., and the Chamber of Commerce.

Niemeyer, who graduated from Hamilton in 1930, did further work at Columbia University, University of Rochester, University of Michigan, and University of Pennsylvania.

He became president of the Bank Street College of Education in 1956, after serving 11 years as director of the Oak Lane Country Day School at Temple Univrsity. From 1934 to 1945, he was a teacher at the Harley School in Rochester. His home is in New York City.

Linowitz and Niemeyer will replace Lloyd V. Almirall of New York and Robert B. Wilson of Buffalo.

Fern Hill

—by JOHN LEOPOLD

A good teacher is like a high inside fast ball. Both inspire awe, respect and rapt attention; both brush you back to see if you can take it.

As in baseball, some days the good teacher is sharp, other days he doesn't have his best stuff; but whether a good day or a bad day, one never doubts that the good teacher likes to pitch—that he fully enjoys communicating the love for his subject matter to his students.

Good teachers have a keen theatrical sense and hold interest and attention by constantly weaving differences in tone—interchanging their serious selves and their mock-serious selves, conscious of the roles they are playing.

It is important for a good teacher to be a "ham;" it would be futile for him to attempt to be a great actor. I used to think that one teacher I know would make a great actor. He is dynamic, sensitive and capable of the fullest imaginative energy and power.

But to be a really great actor, it seems to me one must be a person who, while having a handful of close friends, was able to use many acquaintances coldly — as touchstones for his career — as personalities to be studied, memorized, and assimilated into his own never-expanding character as Prince Hal assimilates Falstaff in *Henry IV*.

My teacher, I feel, would fail at the actor's life — at using touchstone's — for it is not his nature to eclectically take from others, but rather to give of himself in a completely unselfish, uncalculating manner.

You can discern fairly readily whether or not a teacher has his heart behind his subject matter, and whether or not it is fun for him to impart what he knows to the student. The merely-adequate teacher refers often to his notes and READS his knowledge as a reverend might deliver a sermon —DRYLY, STIFFLY, impersonally and POMPOUSLY.

His voice is not steady. His gestures are unsure. His eyes drift nervously around the room like lost planes looking for a place to land. The merely adequate teacher may get the essential information across to the students: the basic outlines, themes and foundations for the student's reading or writing.

But he never really bridges the gap between himself and his student, and his classroom becomes the sounding board for his own indifferent impulses, the funnel to catch the endless echoes of his own lonely self.

The good teacher, on the other hand, has the confidence in his work and in himself to talk to his students without uneasiness and inner anguish. He communicates easily with his students, because he has convinced them that his heart is in his subject matter and that he is sincerely interested, not only in imparting what he knows, but also in learning from his students.

The good teacher has you in the palm of his hand, and he irritates you with questions that confuse you and make you think. He keeps you alert by jabbing at your answers and statements, constantly making you clarify and define your ideas.

College, in the last analysis, does not mean intellectual maturity, the training of the mind or growth of rational power. College will, does, and always will mean PEOPLE. The coach in the locker room.

The prof with the open door, his feet propped up on his desk. People with a real interest in you and how you think and act. A student once remarked to me that what Hamilton College needed more than anything else was ten well-placed manholes.

While never denying this need, I would urge, at the same time, that for every well-placed manhole we find one well-placed man who likes to teach—someone who is not nervous, but confident, someone who is not a lonely tomb, but an open fire, someone who would fall flat on his face using touchstones, but succeed helping people.

Outing Club

Bruce Barrus has been elected president of the Outing Club for next year. Bob Goggin was elected vice-president, newsletter editor, and equipment chairman.

Office of trip co-ordinator will be filled by Mike Tane. Scott Macdonough was elected secretary and publicity chairman.

John Foreman will take over treasurer's and patch-coordinator's office. Caving chairman for next year will be Warren Wheelwright.

Chapel Services

The speaker for the Sunday evening service will be the Reverend Richard P. Unsworth of Smith College in Northampton, Mass.

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Court Explains Value of Honor System

More than fifty years ago the student body at Hamilton College established an Honor System. This year's Honor Court has undertaken a study of the Honor System as it applies to a college community which is larger and more complex than the Hamilton which initiated a student-administered system of maintaining academic honesty.

The court submits its report of the conlusions of this study to the student body for consideration and discussion. This is an analysis of the Honor System; it is in no way a constitutional change. We feel it is a frank definition of the Honor System we have today, one which answers the question: "Why should Hamilton value its Honor System?"

The Honor System does not encompass all work submitted by the student. All examinations, and work in English composition and public speaking are under the student system; all other work is governed by faculty regulations. The Honor Court has asked the faculty to give fuller explanation of the faculty rules governing academic honesty in labs, term papers, and other work.

At the beginning of next year each teacher will be asked to submit to his students a written statement of the restrictions placed upon the student's work. The Honor Court feels that such faculty action will protect the student from unintentional fraud.

THE HONOR COURT
John Payne, Chairman

As Hamilton students, we have a vital stake in the interpretation and application of our Honor System. For this reason it is to our advantage that we make explicit precisely what we conceive to be the purpose, function, and basis of the system, so that the written set of rules cannot be arbitrarily construed to our detriment.

We have an obligation to ourselves to understand the principles behind the operation of the Honor System and to justify its existence. The questions we must concern ourselves with are these: How does the system operate? What can it demand of us? Why sohuld there be an Honor System?

It is apparent that the Honor System is essentially a body of law. The function of any body of law is to require or prohibit certain specified conduct in order to establish or maintain a status quo which is deemed practically by the given society.

Law does not, cannot, and must not concern itself with attitude and morality, but only with conduct and behavior. The purpose of law is to regulate men's acts, not their minds.

* * *

The Honor System must be seen as an implicit agreement among the members of the student body to act in certain ways for certain reasons. Each member of the society agrees to refrain from academic fraud and to report any observed or suspected instances of fraud. The agreement is made because of the resulting benefits which accrue to each member of the society.

Although the student is himself forbidden to cocmmit fraudulent acts in an attempt to better his academic standing, he is assured that no one else in the society will do so either. This is quite similar to situations in civil law: we are refused the right to steal another's property, but we are assured that no one will steal our own property.

And the resulting stability of possession is of great value to the civil society, just as the resulting accuracy of academic tanding is valuable to the Hamilton society. Men achieve their academic standings through honest academic pursuits, not by virtue of their ability to cheat. This is important to the graduate and professional schools and the employers who attempt to judge a student's qualifications.

* * *

If an admissions officer were to have any doubt that a man's grades indicated academic achievement he would probably be unable to accept that man. For these reasons the Honor System has been formed—it is a general agreement based on an enlightened mutual self-interest and advantage.

The System is administered by the students themselves primarily because it is their own responsibility. It is they who have agreed upon these rules, and it is they who must now maintain them. Furthermore, a student-administered system has proven to be an extremely efficient one.

It is efficient because it is able to persuade the potential cheater that the risk is too great for cheating to be an open alternative. The Honor System renders the observance of the laws our nearest interest, and their violation our most remote. The potential cheater refrains from cheating because he is afraid to cheat.

The Honor System works because its deterrent force—fear of both the probability and severity of punishment—is effective.

The System, as a body of law, demands only certain conduct, not attitudes or thought. Its sole function is to secure acceptable behavior; it does not intend to instruct in morality. By their laws, the students define "good" for this society, and they demand that all members of the society act in accordance with this standard.

But the Honor System does not assume that the "good" transcends this society. Because the students do not pretend to moral omniscience; they do not attempt to impose personal value systems upon other individuals. The Honor System demands only that regardless of a man's moral views he act in accordance with the standards agreed upon.

As a means of administering the Honor System, the student body elects a group of students to comprise the Honor Court. The obvious purpose of the Honor Court is to judge upon cases of alleged violation of the Honor System regulations.

* * *

But even further, it is presumably a specialized group within the larger society whose purpose is to discuss the basis of the System it is elected to administer, and to suggest to the students any changes in the Honor System which are deemed desirable. The interest must always be to best implement the Honor System, and its guide must be the extension of the mutual self-interests of the society.

The court's primary concern is to understand the Honor System and to ensure that the student body understands it as well.

To know the basis, purpose, and function of the Honor System is not necessarily to see its total value or importance. Certainly the system is valuable to the extent that it gains its basic objectives, and any theoretical justification of the system must derive form the stated purposes and functions.

* * *

However, the Honor System does in fact have even greater value to many individuals. Often, as a result of being included in the system, a student is forced to consider the concepts of law, honor, and honesty implicit in the system, and, as a consequence of this consideration, is led to an awareness of his position in relation to this society and any society.

Many students have left Hamilton with a much greater understanding of these things as a direct result of the Honor System. Not all leave convinced of the validity of the system or of the concept of honor, but they do maintain a point of view. And, *to these individuals*, the Honor System is apparently important beyond its theoretical basis.

This consideration and attendant awareness are not *functions* of the Honor System. They are incidental advantages realized by certain individuals, and not deliberate intentions of the system. The fact that an individual may derive insights from his association with the Honor System is, in relation to the system, neither good nor bad.

It is good or bad only in relation to the individual so affected. And, because for many individuals these insights have been valuable, the significance of the system is to them multiplied. The Honor System is concerned with conduct. Its only purpose is practical and its only justification pragmatic.

* * *

Morality as such is of no concern to the System. However, the moral and intellectual insights which some individuals derive from the system may be and are of utmost significance and value to these individuals.

One important question remains to be answered, namely where is the honor in the Honor System? If it depends for its effectiveness upon the operation of a deterrent, why should it be called an Honor system?

The answer is that each student agrees to fulfill an unconditional obligation. He promises to refrain from academic fraud, not only when he is afraid of being caught, but under all circumstances. The fact that the system is effective because of fear does not alter the nature of the obligation.

The student is "on his honor" to submit honest academic work at all times, most obviously in those situations in which there is little chance of punishment. Although the system works by virtue of a deterrent, the nature of the obligation which the students assume that make it an Honor System.

John Payne, '64, Chairman
Jim Memmott, '64
John Battin, '64
Carl Bianchi, '65
Peter Hausmann, '65
James Ward, '66
Dick Leisner, '67

Philosophy Club

Stan Gutman last week was elected president of the Philosophy Club.

Gutman said he hopes to get a constitution for the club and subsequent recognition by the Student Senate. He said he also intends to seek guest speakers from outside the College community, to be financed and coordinated through the lecture committee.

Formation of the club was suggested last October by John F. Lange and Arthur L. Herman, instructors in philosophy.

To draw on a general audience, each meeting combines philosophy with the consideration of some other discipline or field of interest. French novels, science, and art are among the outside topics which have been discussed.

Officers this year were: Carl Bisgaier, president, and Carl Bianchi, secretary.

Curriculum Committee

All present sophomores and juniors interested in serving on the Student Curriculum Committee next year should contact Peter Livingston at Box 968. They sohuld include field of concentration, areas of minor study, and fraternity.

Last Issue

The next issue of the *Spectator* will be the last of the year. Any announcements for this issue should be submitted to the *Spectator* mail box by Tuesday.

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TWO SHOWS — The Chantels, famous for "Maybe" and "Well I told You," will give two shows during the dance in Sage at 9 and 10:30 tomorrow night.

Houseparty Schedule

The schedule for fraternity parties this weekend is: Alpha Delt — 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. on Friday, 11 p.m. to 3 a.m. on Saturday, bands both evenings, parties closed all weekend except by invitation; Chi Psi — Friday, 10 p.m. to 2 a.m., Saturday, 9 p.m. to 12 a.m., bands at both parties, both parties open; Delta Phi — informal parties Friday and Saturday evenings, no band, open to all.

DU — Friday, 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. with band, closed to stags; ELS — Friday, 10:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. with band, Saturday evening informal party, open both evenings to couples; Gryphon — Fridav evening, informal party, Saturday, 11 p.m. to 3 a.m. with band, open all weekend to couples.

Psi U — Friday, 10 p.m. to 1 a.m. with band, open to couples; Sigma Phi — Saturday, 11 p.m. to 2 a.m. with band, open to couples; TKE — Friday, 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. with band, Saturday evening, informal party, open all weekend to couples; Theta Delt — Sunday morning, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. with band, open to couples.

Colgate Festival . .

(Continued from Page 1)

Included in the list of celebrities to be available during the weekend are: Katherine Kuh, critic for the *Saturday Review;* Phillip Roth and Harvey Swados, novelists; Irving Howe, critic for the *New York Times* Book Review Section; Douglas Moore, composer and past president of the American Academy of Arts & Letters; David Epstein, composer and critic; David Smith, David Hare, and Philip Guston, sculptors; Denise Leverton, poet; and McNeil Lowry, director of the Arts & Sciences Division, Ford Foundation.

John Paul, new Social Committee chairman, feels that the weekend will further the balance between the academic and social life for Hamilton students. The Social Committee is supporting the festival because, in addition to being an excellent cultural experience, the festival will provide a good opportunity for an off-weekend on campus.

Colgate is only a half an hour away, and buses could be secured for transportation. Fraternity houses could provide entertainment for the evenings.

Paul urged students to indicate their interest in the program this coming Tuesday so the committee can complete arrangements with Colgate.

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Wanted: Jumpers

Track coach Gene Long has requested that all freshmen and sophomores who have had experience in the broad jump, the high jump, and the triple jump, and those interested in learning the techniques of these events, contact him.

With the graduation of Ty Brown and Don McCouch, and the lack of jumpers on the freshman squad, Long said the team will be weak in these events unless there are new volunteers.

Track . . .

(Continued from Page 8)

leg, ran his fastest quarter of the year.

Fine performances were also turned in by Ramsey, with a pair of wins in the 100 and 220, by Ty Brown, who added a win in the broad jump to his triple jump record, and by Hank Bergstrom, capturing the 120 high hurdles.

Others placing high in their events were Rad Pearsall, second in the discus, Dan Papero, second in the shotput, and Woody Studenmund, with a third in the quarter-mile.

Lacrosse . . .

(Continued from Page 8)

line, sustained injuries during the scrimmage. Dick Weaver, another first line player, was hampered by a knee injury, virtually immobilizing the Hamilton front line offense.

McKinney Prize Speech Contest

The McKinney Prize Speaking Contest will be held next Wednesday, May 6, at 8 p.m. in the Minor Theater. Three speakers from the freshman, sophomore, and junior classes have been chosen. The victorious speaker in each class will receive a $25 certificate from the College Bookstore.

Junior speakers will be John Paul, Phil Webb, and Dave Robinson. Peter Albro, Gabriel Asfar, and Bruce Haddow will be the sophomore speakers, and Henry Adam, Steven Fass, and Chris Koebl will speak in the freshman competition.

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The Hot Corner

—by Tom Crane

Recent editions of the *Spectator* have forecast the prospects of Hamilton teams for the spring sports season. Several of these reports have been anything but optimistic. Notable among these have been the outlooks for Hamilton's baseball and lacrosse squads.

While the obvious similarity between these two sports ends with the blue jerseys, something more significant has related these two teams, and other College squads, this spring. This underlying similarity has been the unfortunate lack of depth which has plagued Hill teams with alarmingly increasing frequency this year.

With only thirteen men on his team, baseball coach Greg Batt becomes a lonely man on the bench when his Continentals take the field. Batt cannot recall a season when he has had less than eighteen men on his squad.

A similar problem vexes coach Manfred von Schiller, who has only fourteen experienced players on his 25-man lacrosse team. In both sports, the Hamilton teams will be at distinct disadvantages when they face their far better-manned opponents this spring.

An obvious reason for the lack of manpower on varsity teams has been the introduction of freshman teams when Hamilton expanded its enrollment several years ago. NCAA rules deny the use of freshmen on varsity teams to schools with 750 or more male students.

A more subtle and far more disturbing factor, however, has been a noticeable decrease in the number of students trying out for teams. Members of the Hamilton coaching staff have voiced their concern with an increasing trend away from student participation in varsity athletics. The root of this problem is not a lack of athletic talent here on the Hill, but rather the student indifference toward putting this talent to use in inter-collegiate contests.

One does not have to search far to find possible explanations for this indifference toward varsity competition. Academic standards have risen sharply in recent years. As classroom standards have increased, the desire for social outlets has also intensified. Since the athlete cannot go overboard socially (with notable exceptions), he has had to choose between a social life and athletics. Many have chosen the social life.

The effect of this situation has been the recent trend toward less participation in intercollegiate sports. While the same problem exists at most schools today, Hamilton, with its small enrollment, feels the effects more acutely. The lack of depth has impaired the ability of the Hill teams to compete with their larger opponents.

Unless this trend reverses, which it shows few signs of doing, the results will be highly damaging to the school. Hamilton will be forced to alter its schedule to include comparable opponents and even possibly to curtail its athletic program. In so doing, the effectiveness of one of its chief public relations' tools will be diminished greatly. At a time when the College is having a difficult enough time selling itself, these steps would be extremely harmful.

Another damaging effect of declining participation in intercollegiate athletics has been the lack of competition for berths on varsity teams. It is generally acknowledged that a player gives more when he is challenged for a starting position by someone from below. As things stand today, many players have no competition for positions.

A final casualty of this trend, if it continues, will be the transfusion that a prominent winning team can have for school spirit. Few recall when the morale of the College was as high as when the Continental hockey team compiled a 16-3 mark in 1959. Hamilton students had something that they could be rightly proud of.

The feeling in this corner is that those who have the time and ability (there are many) and who could help Hill teams (they need it) have an obligation to do so. In recent years, Hamilton students have been more than willing to *take* an education. What we hope to see in the future is a greater willingness to *give* of their abilities to the school in return.

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Hamilton Downs Harpur, 6-2, To Face Hobart Tomorrow

—by JOHN FRISBEE

Greg Batt's Continentals, in search of their third consecutive win of the season, will go against a strong Hobart nine here tomorrow. Game time is two o'clock.

The Statesmen, sporting a 4-1 record, have emerged victorious over such diamond powers as Rochester and Syracuse. Their lone defeat came at the hands of Union, 4-1.

Last year, the two teams tangled twice, Hamilton winning the first contest, and Hobart shutting out the Continentals in the return bout.

Hobart coach Al Antinelli will probably go with either Dick Horwitz, who worked against Rochester, or converted infielder Pete Abbey on the mound tomorrow. Rounding out the Statesmen's lineup will be John Fouracre at first, Dick Parrish at second, Joe DeSimone at third, and Pete Lindner at short. Andy Galante, Bob Avaunt, and Ted Baldanzi will guard the outfield.

On Monday, the Continentals downed Harpur, 6-2, in a fourteen inning thriller. Ron Rubin, in his initial appearance on the mound for the Hamilton nine, turned in a impressive performance in relief of starter Ed Buckbee.

The Continentals opened the scoring in the first inning. The Harpur pitcher initiated the game by issuing free passes to the first three Hamilton batters. An error by the shortstop on Ned Wilson's ground ball enabled Carl Bianchi to score the first run for Hamilton. Denny Carrithers' sacrifice fly then scored Fred Taylor, giving Hamilton a 2-0 lead.

A Hamilton error in the first inning allowed the first Harpur run to cross the plate. Harpur then tied the score in the sixth inning with back to back hits off Rubin.

In the ninth inning, with Harpur runners in scoring position, Taylor made a spectacular catch of a sinking line drive, robbing the Colonials of a would-be victory.

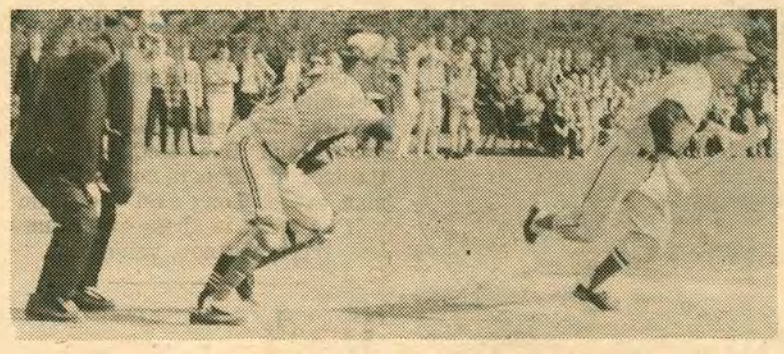
In the fourteenth inning, John Elliott, playing right field for the Hillmen, reached first on a single. A Harpur error and a free pass to Rubin loaded the bases. Bianchi then executed a perfect "suicide" squeeze, scoring Elliott for what proved to be the deciding run.

It was a combination of Rubin's fine pitching performance and an air-tight Hamilton defense which proved to be the margin of victory for the Hillmen.

Rubin, taking over on the mound in the fourth inning, performed like a veteran. In his eleven inning stint on the hill, he struck out eleven Colonials and issued only a pair of walks. The rookie pitcher added to his own cause by chipping in with one of Hamilton's five hits and scoring a run in the fourteenth.

Leading the Continentals' attack at the plate was Elliott, with a pair of singles. Don Burns, Bianchi, and Rubin each collected one single.

Last weekend, Hamilton recorded its first diamond victory of the season, downing Union, 4-1, before a large Parents' Day crowd. Elliott turned in a fine performance on the hill while evening his record for the season at 1-1.



HOMEPLATE ACTION — Hamilton's right fielder, John Battin, drops his bat and takes off for first base; Union's catcher rips off his mask as he and the umpire follow the flight of the ball.

Hamilton To Host Middlebury For Meet Here Tomorrow

Before a housepary crowd tomorrow, the Continental track team will play host to R.P.I. and Harpur in a triangular meet at 2 p.m. at Steuben Field.

The Hamilton track team, hoping to rebound from its first loss of the season, will meet Middlebury here tomorrow before an expected large Spring Houseparty crowd.

Despite last Saturday's defeat by R.P.I., the Continental thinclads did show improvement over the previous week's performance. Coach Gene Long, though disappointed by the loss, was "generally satisfied" with the performances of most of the team. Three field records and two school records were set in the met as R.P.I. collected 87½ points to Hamilton's 73 and Harpur's 20½.

Outstanding for Hamilton were the 440 relay team and triple jumper Ty Brown, both setting school records. The relay team of Ham Brown, Dick Hall, Bill Olmstead, and Drew Ramsey set a new school and track record of 44.2 in the 440 relay, and Ty Brown set a new school and track record with a triple jump of 44 feet, 9 inches.

R.P.I.'s Bill Dinkeloo also set a new track record in the 330 yard hurdles with a time of 41.4. Dick Hadley, taking second in the event, also recorded a 41.4.

In a very close finish in the mile, Harpur's Falla edged out Hamilton's Dan McKeon and Al Podosek by a yard. Both Hamilton men turned in their best times of the season (4:29). Rick Cunningham also performed well, taking second in a sub-two minute 880, and winning the two mile in 10:08.6.

Hamilton's mile relay team, operating without the services of team co-captain Warren Bratter, lost to R.P.I. by less than five yards. The team, however, did record its fastest time of the season. Ramsey, with a 50.1 anchor

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Hill Lacrossemen Drop First Game; Play Siena Today

This afternoon, the Hamilton varsity lacrosse team met Siena to open the houseparty festivities. The Hillmen hope to rebound after last week's 8-4 loss to the Union team.

Tuesday, the Continentals will tangle with St. Lawrence on the opposition's home field.

The Larries, in their second season on the lacrosse field, have lost both of their contests this year, 3-0 to Clarkson, and 16-2 to Cortland. The Larry co-captains, Milo Matrazzo and George Wiltse, lead the much improved stick squad. Last season, Hamilton trounced the fledgling St. Lawrence team, 16-1.

Last weekend, the von Schillermen were handed their first defeat of the season by a fine Union team, 8-4.

Hamilton scored early in the game, but the goal was nullified by a Continental penalty. Union then took the lead, which it never relinquished.

At the half, Hamilton was on the short end of a 4-2 score. Tony Neidlinger and Phil Baldenhofer scored the two Hill goals in the first half.

As the second half opened, the Dutchmen picked up three quick tallies to take a 7-2 lead. Neidlinger scored the third Hamilton goal and assisted Guy Spath, who scored the final point for the Blue.

The superior Union team outshot Hamilton 20-16 during the contest. Union's fine goalie collected 16 saves in the winning cause to the mere eight saves of the Hamilton team.

Tuesday, the stickmen scrimmaged the Brockport team, losing by a 12-5 verdict. It was one of those days when the Blue could do nothing right. The passing and stick handling both left something to be desired.

To add to the already overwhelming problems of the Continentals, Rod Parker and Scott Hand, both on the first midfield

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Golf Team Loses; To Meet Cortland Here Tomorrow

The varsity golf team will celebrate houseparties by playing two matches this weekend.

Today, the golfers will meet Albany State here in a match beginning at 3:30. Last year, the Continentals downed the Albany team by a 7-2 verdict.

The Hamilton team will match up with Cortland tomorrow afternoon. Last season, the Continentals handed the Cortland golfers their only defeat of the season.

This spring, Cortland has been hampered by the loss of last year's two top players. The squad is built around three returning lettermen, Joe Green, Tom Green and Larry Murrow, and sophomore standout Frank Muller.

Last Saturday, the Hillmen lost their first match of the season to a strong Syracuse team, 5-2.

Bill Tracy picked up the lone Hamilton win in the match, downing his opponent five and four. Tracy also tied for the medalist, shooting a 67 for the match. Foster Banford and Steve Rice each halved their matches for the other Hamilton point.

Although the Continentals failed to win the match, all the events were close. "Syracuse has the best team we have seen this year," said coach Don Jones.

JAVELIN THROWER — An unidentified javelin thrower lets loose in last Saturday's meet in which Hamilton, Harpur, and R.P.I. participated.

Hill Netmen Triumph Over Harpur

The varsity tennis team split its first two matches of the season, losing to Syracuse 6-3 last Friday, and downing Harpur 6-3 on Monday.

In the Syracuse match, John Marling and Hank Drewal accounted for the two singles victories for Hamilton. Marling and Chuck Sweet teamed up to capture the first doubles match.

The Syracuse team was too strong for the Hill squad to overcome, although they performed very well against superior opposition.

In the Harpur match, played last Monday, Marling was again victorious in his singles match as were Chuck Sweet, Ron Ungerer, and Hank Schmidt. In the doubles, Marling and Sweet won their match as did Pete Cass and Ron Ungerer.

On Saturday, May 2, the team will face R.P.I. According to Coach Weber, R.P.I. consistently has strong teams and should provide Hamilton with a close match. On the following Tuesday, May 5, Hamilton will face Rochester, which will probably be the toughest opponent of the year.

--Freshman Sports--

Last Saturday, Hamilton's freshmen lost to R.P.I. in a close dual track meet, 74-66.

The lack of depth on the freshman squad was the primary reason for the loss. Although Hamilton freshmen won ten of seventeen events, they were unable to capture enough seconds and thirds to win the meet.

Although the Continental freshmen did not win the meet, they did manage to break seven frosh records. Pete Hotine won the half in the record time of 1:59.0. Hotine also set new records in the broad and triple jump.

Tom Deyle again broke his own records in the javelin, with a throw of 165 ft., 9½ in., and in the discus, tossing the platter 138 feet. Tom Atkins tied his own pole vault record of 11 ft., 6 in.

Other winners for the freshmen were Bill Eberle in the 440, Hotine in the 100, and Andy Campbell with victories in the mile and the two mile.

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The freshman tennis team opened its season last Saturday with a lopsided 4-0 victory over Utica College. Ken Wyatt, an outstanding future prospect, led the team to the win.

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On Wednesday, the Hamilton freshman golf team topped its Colgate counterpart by a 7-2 margin on the Hamilton course. The players were hampered throughout the match by rain and soggy turf.

Leading the freshmen to victory was medalist Bob Schulze, who required only fourteen holes to defeat his opponent. Others recording victories for the Hamilton team were Bill Darrin, Lee Garcia, Rex Hawley, Mark Battersby, and Dave Bailey.

The freshmen will play their next match on May 8 when they face Colgate in a return bout. Freshman coach Dick Rooney looks for a much more difficult match, as the action will take place on Colgate's home course. The course, according to Rooney, is the toughest the freshmen will play all season and should be a real test of the team's ability.